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COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT'S MESSAGE



During my visits in 1991 to the regiment, C Squadron, branches of the Association and the Combat Training Centre, I met with numerous people, who, individually and collectively, are working hard for the well-being of the Regiment and the corps. Therefore, it is with a great sense of pride in Dragoons everywhere that I write this annual message.

My message of 1990 insofar as it concerned the main battle tank has not changed essentially. The forthcoming redistribution of Leopards (a most welcome decision) will be difficult but necessary. After years of neglect, combat arms teams training in Canada will once again consist of tanks, infantry, artillery and combat support elements. "Don't leave home without them." There's no other way — yet.

In terms of the future corps structure, the Director of Armour and his staff are working very hard to ensure that the equipment and organization will satisfy the Army Commander's "strategic direction". Do not hesitate to communicate any concerns you may have through the appropriate channels.

In addition to some tremendous training exercises (in Canada and the United States), the highlight of the year was the visit to Ontario of Our Colonel-In-Chief, His Royal Highness, Charles, Prince of Wales. Unfortunately, it was not possible to include a visit to the home station. However, the Regiment provided an Equerry plus arrival and departure guards in ceremonial dress. In addition, some 22 all ranks attended a small reception and buffet in honour of our Colonel-In-Chief. On this occasion, His Royal Highness talked personally to all members and specifically complimented the regiment on the Sudbury Guard of Honour. It was a memorable experience which will be mentioned at greater length elsewhere in this journal. Steps have already been taken to arrange for a private visit to the regiment in 1993. As your Colonel, I was indeed proud of each member of the representative group. All ranks conducted themselves in a most honourable manner.

This year, the major events are to be: Leeuwarden 1992; Change of Command in Petawawa and Gagetown); and, of course, the 92nd Anniversary of the action at Leliefontein. I look forward to meeting as many members (past and present) during my forthcoming visits to the regiment and C Squadron.

Years ago, I used to say that one of the reasons the Royal Canadian Dragoons did not have a motto on the unit badge was because "they know who they are", and required no reminder. You are a credit to the regiment and the country and know, without a doubt, who you are.

Finally, the exchange of officers with the Blues and Royals seems to be working well on both sides of the Atlantic. There is no substitute for exchanging ideas and cementing friendships. I hope it continues.

God bless, good luck, good hunting,

P.H.C. Carew
Brigadier-General
Colonel of The Regiment

COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE



1991 was an extremely busy, challenging and exciting year for all Dragoons. It commenced for us in Petawawa with the coldest 22nd January in history (-40 C) that coincided with the Commander's Inspection. It was followed by a plethora of activities that included winter warfare, skiing, PCF courses, Ex IRONSIDES, gunnery, recce training for MERRITT CUP, combat team training, regimental exercise, a brigade exercise during which we routed the enemy and some thrilling adventure training. A break for all followed and many new Dragoons were brought into the fold. The fall cycle then began with assistance to the Eganville Centennial, regimental PT, the militia concentration, IRONMAN, a combat team demonstration, guards for royalty and politicians, Leliefontein celebrations, regimental exercise in Fort Drum, Recce Squadron exercise in Pond Inlet, NWT and a military funeral for one of our past COs, Major-General J.D.B. Smith.

The highlight for the year, however, had to be Prince Charles' visit. A colourful Regimental parade (including C Squadron) welcomed he and Princess Diana to Sudbury and was telecast from coast to coast. The Leliefontein Award winners had dinner with HRH in Toronto and a colourful Royal Guard (in ceremonial uniforms) said good-bye to him from Ottawa. Interspersed with these events were the Leliefontein celebrations in Petawawa. In addition, HRH Prince Charles was presented with the first regimental coin, produced especially to commemorate his visit.

This tremendously active time served once again to remind us that it is the soldier who makes the Regiment. Compliments from Prince Charles, the CDS, MND, the Greek CDS, Queen Margarethe of Denmark and many others confirm that present Dragoons are as professional, imaginative, intelligent and fit as any CO could wish. It confirms that our Regiment is strong, our future secure and makes me proud to have been your Commanding Officer.

Good Shooting!

R.J. Hillier
Lieutenant-Colonel
Commanding Officer

REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR'S MESSAGE



In the last year, the Regiment has gained a great deal of experience. Young and old have been challenged by the fast pace of a heavily committed Force and Regiment. There was a never ending list of taskings that kept members of the Regiment away for months on end. From all reports, these taskings and challenges were met in true Dragoon Spirit.

As always, the posting season has brought many new soldiers to the Regiment, some from other armoured units and many from other trades. As expected, there is some melding and bonding required, before one finds his/her own niche and becomes comfortable with life in the Regiment. We wish all of our new members and their families a most productive and enjoyable posting.

There are many stories from 1991 and I will leave them to the Sqn articles. I will mention our participation with the RCD Association at the Canadian National Exhibition. The Regiment had the opportunity to parade a troop with the Toronto Chapter during the Warriors Day parade — quite an honour for our soldiers to march with Veterans who served with the Regiment in time of war. We were also well hosted after the parade by the Toronto Chapter. I hope to see many of our Association and ERE members throughout the year. Stop by your Regiment — where ever we are.

I am sure that 1992 will bring many changes and we welcome change, as "Variety is the Spice of Regimental Life". As the pace picks up, we will bear down and meet the demand; however, we will make time for merriment and some pleasure.

God Bless and Sleep Warm.

"A Regiment is born by the Stroke of a pen, but it can only grow in Stature and prosper because of Soldiers who nourish and feed it and lead it and care for it."

— CO's quote 1969 Springbok

S.P. Mercer, MMM, CD
Chief Warrant Officer
Regimental Sergeant Major

REGIMENTAL OPERATIONS



January — ATJ
— Winter Warfare
— Commander's Inspection



February — PCF
— Biathlon



March — Gun Camp



April — Cav Cup
 — Winter Breakout
 — Spring Vigour
 — Proud Flag



May — Thunderbolt
 — Swim Camp



June — Adventure Training

July — Block Leave



August — CAC 91

*September — Winged Dagger
— OSONS Challenge
— Ironman
— Running Deer*





October — Royal Visit
— Leliefontein

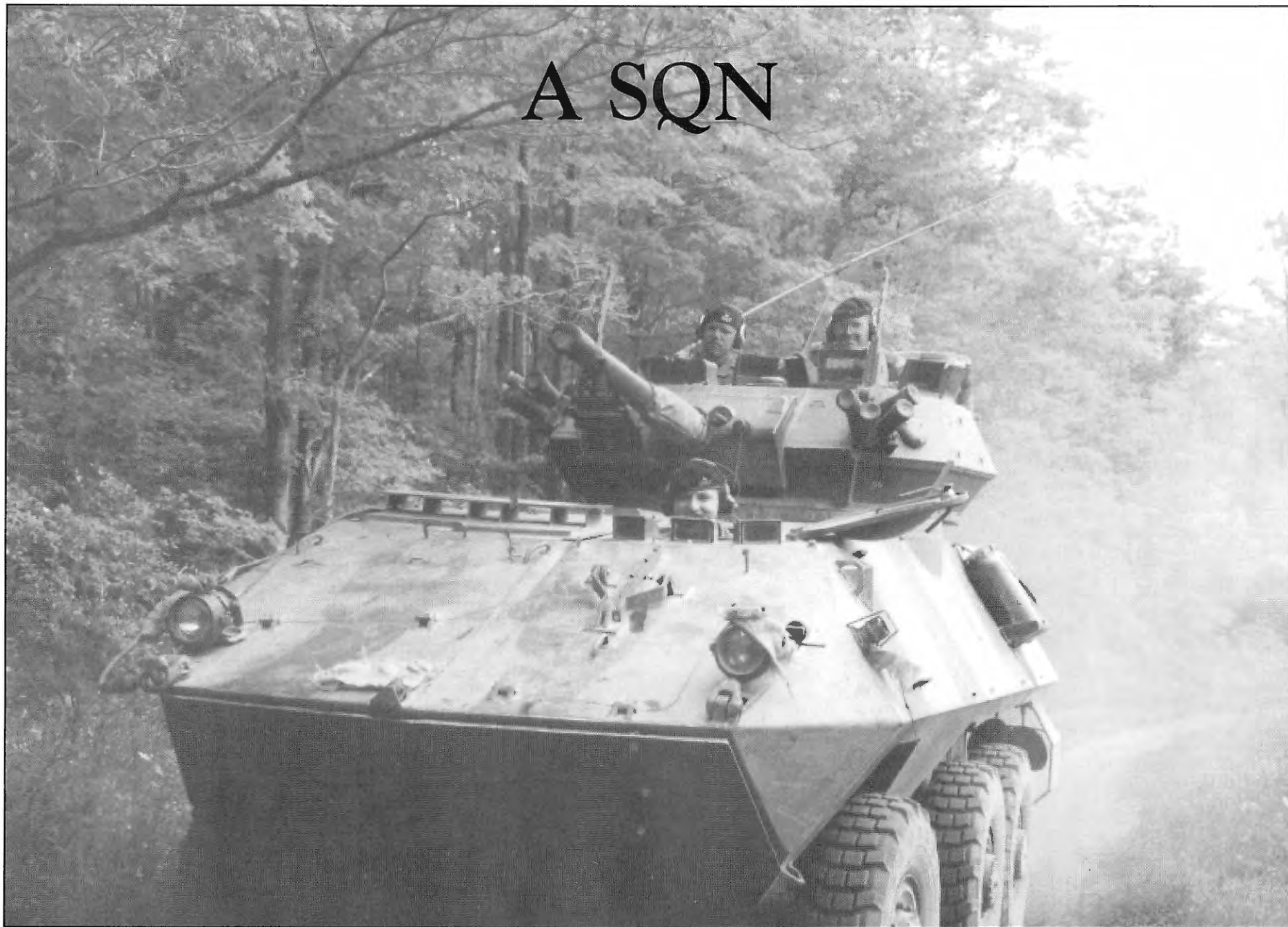


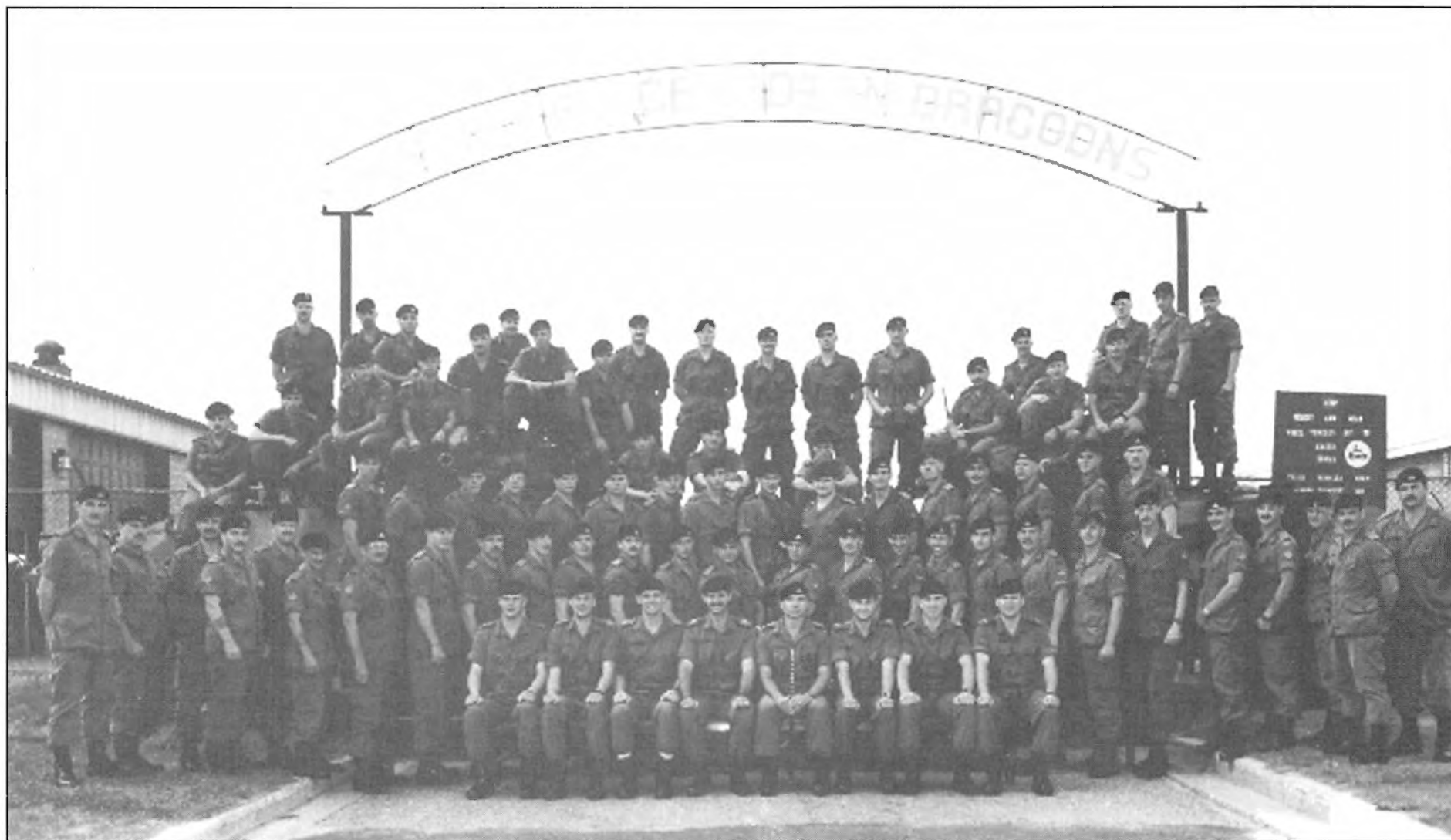
November — Southern Thrust



December — ATI Preparation
— Men's Christmas Dinner
— Leave

A SQN





Rear Row: MCpl McKeil, Cpl Furman, Cpl MacDonald, CFN Dusa, MCpl Thody, Tpr Howard, Tpr Prost, Cpl Jean, Cpl Maher, Tpr Dickson, Tpr Harris, Tpr Morency, Cpl Forbes, Tpr Garbutt, Tpr Wiwczor, MCpl Toneguzzo, Tpr Thibert, Tpr Demore, MCpl Ryce, Tpr David, Cpl Blair, MCpl Berry, MCpl Boon, Tpr Zacharias, MCpl MacRae, Tpr Middleton.

Third Row: MCpl Herbst, Tpr Brown, Tpr Gardiner, Tpr Sheppard, Tpr Leblanc, Tpr Bobesich, Tpr Daigle, Tpr Clairmont, Tpr Jacobs, MCpl MacDonald, MCpl Rodd, Tpr Carter, Tpr Gaudreault, Tpr Dunstan, Tpr Morelli, Cpl Hall.

Second Row: WO Franklin, WO Tozer, Sgt Wright, Sgt Taylor, Sgt Orr, Sgt Thomas, Sgt Grover, Tpr Ogilvie, Tpr Sampson, Tpr Aessie, Tpr Turmel, Tpr Galipeau, Tpr Bowring, Tpr Sicotte, MCpl Martin, Cpl Dupuis, Cpl Mitchell, Cpl Potocnik, Tpr Boux, MCpl Van Den Heuvel, MCpl Robbins, Sgt Dale, Sgt Clark, Sgt Dobbin, Sgt Stacey, WO Heisler, WO Cucinelli.

6 **Front Row:** Lt Fleet, Lt Laursen, Capt Derible, Maj Kampman, MWO Rousseau, Capt Maddison, Lt Percival, Lt Boule.



A Sqn Jan - July 91

A SQUADRON

The past year is remembered by the men of A Sqn as a very productive and rewarding time, which was quite busy to say the least.

The year started with Regimental ATI, followed close behind by an extremely cold (-40) Commander's inspection. Winter warfare training, which consisted of winter survival and sleeping in improvised shelters, was perfectly timed with the coldest night of the year.

In February the Sqn was tasked with organizing the Annual Biathlon Competition; congratulations for a job well done to all those who were involved.

The snow finally began to melt and it was time for the Sqn to kick it into high gear. We started March with a guncamp in Meaford and didn't slow down again until June when, thanks to A Sqn's aggressive and unrelenting advance, the Brigade was able to finish exercise Thunderbolt 24 hours early.

Not long after "end ex" most of us had a chance to relax on the Matawa river during adventure training. Only one real fish was caught (Peter the Pike) and two canoes written off, thanks to master rafter MCpl Herbst.

The end of July also meant the end of leave and once again the routine trek to Meaford. CAC '91 proved to be an interesting summer for all involved. The militia did their best to run the entire exercise. Lt Percival took the Bison driver conversion course (21). Lt Fleet learned the bare-ass facts of the new crew commander seat trials and call signs 12 and 13 reced a new route back to Petawawa.

Once recovered from the summer, the Sqn decided to get down to brass tacks and prepare ourselves for our deployment south to Fort Drum N.Y.. The Sqn headed out hoping for the sunshine and warmth of the south. We were greeted by about 12 inches of snow as soon as we crossed the border, this seemed to be the standard for the next 10 days. We fought the adverse conditions and continued to train with everyone benefiting from the change in scenery and ranges. A special mention has to go out to the "fighting A-1 echelon" who always kept the Sqn fed, fueled and fit to fight.

To close out the year's activities the Sqn worked hard in C103 preparing for yet another ATI. A Sqn will return for 1992 active, able and aggressive.



2Tp studies a Soviet defensive position.



The "Singing Cooks" of A Sqn.



The sensitive side of the Sergeant-major.



A Sqn Tpr's hockey team.

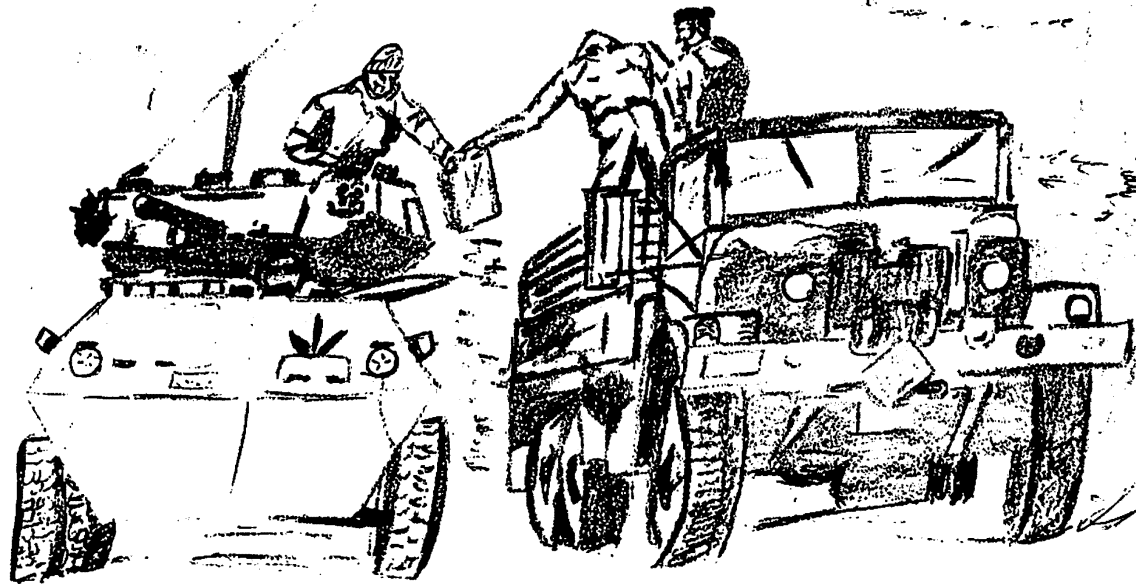


The BIG PULL.

4 Tp on the roll.



B SQN





B SQN

Top Row: MCpl McGregor, Tpr Tinnivlioglu, MCpl Collier, Tpr Mercer, Tpr Ferguson, Tpr Terpstra, Tpr Arnolt, MCpl Aubin, Tpr Ingraham, Tpr Lucier, MCpl Meehan, Tpr Lagace, Cpl Bard, Tpr Robertson, Tpr Reed, Tpr Flock, Tpr Fage, Tpr King, MCpl McGuire, MCpl Kelly, Tpr Mdconnell, Tpr Sampert, Tpr Williams, Tpr Hopper.

3rd Row: Cpl Brabbins, Tpr Draper, Pte Vanweston, Tpr Coady, Tpr Pool, Tpr Bessey, Tpr MacDonald, Tpr McIlvenna, Tpr Fedyshyn, Cpl McGill, Tpr Dijulio, MCpl Hatfield, Tpr Crawley, Tpr Kroft, Tpr Clarke ST, Tpr Tasker, Tpr Gordon, Tpr Stenning, MCpl Smith, Tpr Conlan, Tpr Neilson, Tpr Gertride.

2nd Row: Tpr Garrisi, Tpr Sampson, Cpl Henry, Tpr Wellington, Tpr MacDonald, Tpr Coady, Tpr Owen, MCpl Aucoin, MCpl Trembley, Tpr Rooney, Tpr Bishop, MCpl Talbot, Tpr Meade, Tpr McNutt, Tpr Sharkey, Tpr Clarke RJ, MCpl Brown, Tpr Callaghan, Cpl Landry, Tpr Draeger, MCpl Evans, MCpl Manion, Tpr Risser, Cpl Driscoll.

Front: WO Martin, WO Muise, Sgt St-Denis, Sgt Campbell, Sgt Godden, Lt Adams, Lt Pleadwell, Lt Winfield, Capt Hartley, Maj Ferron, MWO Munger, Capt Ashford, Lt Vandenberg, Lt Muralt, Sgt Dube, WO Fiegen, Sgt Desrochers, Sgt Carter.

Absent: Lt Morrison, Sgt Breau, Sgt Barr, Sgt Downey, Sgt Smyth, Cpl Beauregard, Cpl Miles, Pte O'Hara, Tpr Jeanson, Tpr Lanning, Tpr Keddy.

B SQUADRON

The year 1991 dawned with the proverbial good news/bad news scenario for B Squadron. The good news was that the ATI was cancelled. The bad news was that the Commander's inspection was still on. Since a number of our Cougars were unserviceable the Commander decided that we should demonstrate how good infants march into the wilderness to prepare a bivouac site. As it turned out this was excellent preparation for our winter indoctrination training, during which time the squadron spent the coldest night of the year sleeping in improvised shelters. This night is fondly remembered as the night we froze our butts off!

February and March saw the squadron conducting both the regimental gunner's and driver's courses followed by our participation in the regimental gun camp in Meaford. April was EX ROYAL STRIKE with 1 RCR. The squadron gallantly fought those persistent Mattawans. It seemed that no matter how many times they were killed they kept coming back for more and reoccupied the same defensive position. May was EX THUNDERBOLT. The squadron spent most of the exercise conducting mounted operations in Meaford before redeploying to Petawawa for the final brigade FTX.

This year's adventure training consisted of a combination canoeing/hiking trip on lake Opeongo in Algonquin Park. Many valuable lessons were learned during this trip. For example, bull moose get extremely upset and charge when ones get too close to their mates. As well, canoes tend to go much faster when using paddles. Next year lets not forget the idiot strings!

The end of June provided the squadron with a change of guard. Maj Hale and MWO Hills handed over to Maj Ferron and MWO Munger. The squadron had their first insight of things to come as the dress for the change of command parade was PT gear, with the post parade celebrations conducted while running the biathlon trails. The squadron then departed for summer leave before commencing a very busy July and August. A highlight of our summer months was our participation in the Eganville centennial celebrations. August also provided the squadron with another trip to Meaford in order to support the Central Area Concentration (CAC 91), particularly to the GGHG/Ontario Regiment composite squadron. B squadron also managed to squeeze in some of its own training in the form of internal security operations, a skill-at-arms competition nicknamed the Cannister Cup Challenge, along with participating in the Toronto Warrior's Day Parade.

Upon return to CFB Petawawa the hectic pace continued with EX RUNNING DEER. This was a combat team quick attack demonstration for approximately 600 personnel including all the brigade officers, the Chief Warrant Officer's Course and 120 RMC cadets. The demonstration was extremely well executed if we do say so ourselves. Of particular interest was the capture of the Force Sergeant Major from the spectator's stand.

Royalty figured prominently in B squadron's autumn months. Guards of Honour were provided for Queen Margariethe of Denmark and HRH Prince Charles. The squadron marched through the streets of Ottawa in honour of Queen Margariethe while greeting HRH Prince Charles in both Sudbury and Toronto. Thus with our skills finely tuned we went on to win the regimental drill competition during the Leliefontein celebrations.

November passed with the squadron in Fort Drum New York, conducting squadron mounted operations along with some highly competitive gunnery training. The culmination of the exercise at the squadron level was the Southern Belle Challenge. Troops tested their skills in defensive operations, conduct in a contaminated environment, battlefield first aid and the favourite, troop battle runs down the automated Fort Drums ranges. Somehow we found some time to do a little shopping for Christmas. Upon the squadrons return to Petawawa preparations for the ATI became the number one priority. The maintenance program went into high gear and remained so until the Christmas stand-down.

The year 1991 was not only busy but very rewarding. We have chosen to depict some of our more memorable moments in the following photographs. Captions have been left out to protect the innocent. We hope you enjoy them.

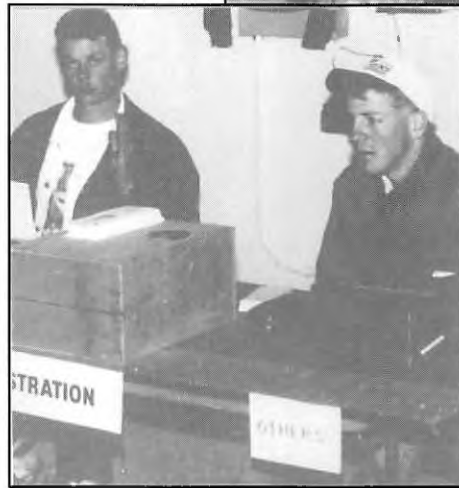














C SQN





C SQUADRON 1991

Back Row: Tpr Daves, Cpl Sheppard, Cpl McLaughlan, Tpr Konkle, Cpl Gould, Cpl Perry, Cpl Glover, Tpr Woodward, Cpl Ovens, Cpl Luomala, Tpr Fee, LS Macleod, Tpr O'Toole, Cpl Drew, MCpl Noel, Tpr Petrie, Cpl Delarosbil, Cpl Jones, Tpr Johnston EB, Cpl Kruger, Tpr Greenway, Cpl Malloy, Tpr Macleod, Tpr Peterson, MCpl Lussier, MS Collins, Tpr Briant.

3rd Row: Tpr Golding, Tpr Pollock, Tpr Smith, Cpl Hounsell, MCpl Macdonald, Cpl Geneau, MCpl Trinor, Tpr Rousseaux, Tpr Carson, MCpl Mulholland, MCpl MacLean, Tpr McLaughlin, Tpr McCrea, MCpl Berrigan, Tpr Legros, Tpr Morrison, Tpr Pevie, Cpl Cormier KL, Cpl Thibodeau, Tpr Tzaferis, Tpr Zahorordney, Tpr Turay, Cpl McMullin, MCpl Wilcox, MCpl Maksymnuk, Tpr Harju, Cpl Reynolds.

2nd Row: Tpr Landry, Cpl Johnston SJ, Tpr Dyke, Tpr Poirier, Cpl Brooks, Tpr Millhan, Tpr Theriault, MCpl Tremblay, Cpl Comeau, Tpr Carberry, Tpr Piercy, Cpl Brown, Tpr Henstock, Tpr Doyon, Cpl Zulak, Cpl Stacey, MCpl O'Doherty, Cpl Land, Tpr Smith, MCpl McNeil, Tpr McHugh, MCpl Carper, Pte Lapointe, Cpl Cormier RG, Tpr Johnson JM, Cpl Burt, Tpr Crossman, MCpl Saunders, MCpl Pynn, Cpl Nickerson, Tpr Dixon, Tpr Burgess, Tpr Dunn.

Front Row: Sgt Millberry, WO Betts, WO Beaton, WO Stewart, WO Saunders, 2Lt Atherton, Lt Donald, Capt Rostek, MWO Wonderham, Maj Glauning, BGen (Ret'd) Carew, Capt Milner, Lt Peppard, Lt Neily, WO Robichaud, WO Skelding, WO Fischer, Sgt Williams, Sgt Roy, Sgt Louwet, Sgt Brabant.

C SQUADRON

The sun has set on yet another action packed year for C Squadron. After a relaxing Christmas break, C Sqn personnel returned to K-17 and began preparing for the ATI.

Annual gunnery refresher training and gun camp made February an exciting month. The SQWO, WO Saunders, returned to the tower at Firing Point Five, with doughnut in hand, to ensure that the sqn destroyed only designated pieces of New Brunswick real estate.

The next undertaking was Ex Royal Springbok. This live fire exercise involved a 25 km advance up the Lawfield Corridor with H Coy, 2nd Battalion, 2 RCR and support Troop of 22 Field Sqn under command. The battlefield simulation provided by W Battery was very realistic as the Troops were subjected to danger close fire missions. This was the first exercise where the CO, Maj Glauninger, did not have to remind his crew commanders to stay down in the hatch. However, he will always be remembered for such orders as; "Take your dressing form the center!", "Stay in a straight line!", and "33-Heel!"

June heralded the arrival of the best and the worst events in the Annual Training Plan — Adventure training and the Battle Efficiency Test. These activities were run in conjunction with one another. Two Tp departed for Fundy National Park for a week of hiking while Three and Four Tps departed to Campbellton for canoeing. One, Adm and SHQ Tps remained in Gagetown for a jaunt into the scenic area of Cambridge Narrows. The following week One Troop headed for Halifax for small boat handling and naval training, and Adm/SHQ went to Fundy National Park to follow in Two Troop's foot steps.

On the 4th of August, the Sqn Sergeant-Major's pace stick was handed over to MWO Wonderham. A heartfelt good-bye was extended to CWO Prendergast who moved to St. Hubert to assume the role of Armour Corps Sergeant-Major.

September was a very hectic month with every coy of 2nd and 3rd Bn, R22R wanting to work with the tanks during their Battle Group exercises. Although the exercise was a gruelling one, it was not without its lighter side. Both Lt Malejczuk in 39E and Sgt Savoie in 31B were caught in Burmese tiger traps. Quick attack demos were staged for the RCAC Conference, National Defence College and the Toronto Staff Colleges. Two and a half solid months in the field were concluded with the Combat Team Commanders Course. This was an interesting exercise as the students forced the sqn to go where no tank had gone before.

Leliefontein Day was celebrated in Gagetown with an Officers' Mess Dinner, A Sports Day, an RCD Atlantic Association Meet and Greet and a Church Parade. Two Troop was declared the overall winners of the Sports Day after 2Lt "Pup" Atherton and Lt Donald settled a tie by running a 400m race in combat boots.

December meant the arrival of the annual festive season; however, one notable event was a Super Soldier Competition, which saw the sqn's Troopers and Corporals complete ten stations that were spread over a five-mile course. Tpr Millham was the winner with Tpr Wilson coming in a strong second. Other events held during the last week were the NCO's at-home to the Officers, the sqn Christmas party, the kids' Christmas party and the Men's Christmas Dinner.

Proud of their accomplishments of 1991, C Sqn eagerly anticipates 1992.





*Infantry
clear the trenches
with intimate
support.*



Internal security at WTP.



IMPRESSIVE

Ahoy Matey.
1 Tp conducts
troop training
Navy style.



"We have to do this
everytime you drop
a wrench in the
engine."

RECCE SQN





RECCE SQN

Back Row: Tpr Grant, Tpr Murray, Tpr Austin, MCpl Huff, Cpl Ruiters, Tpr Barrett, Tpr Roach, Tpr Speed, Cpl Kennedy, Tpr Bennett, Cpl Clark, Tpr McCulloch, Cpl Vanthournout, Cpl Belliveau, Cpl Bench, Tpr Duchene, Cpl Biddiscomb.

2nd Row: Tpr Cross, MCpl Jinks, Tpr Alexander-Smerek, Cpl Bond, Cpl Marentette, Tpr Hjelsvol, Cpl Silverton, MCpl Boudrau, MCpl Campbell, MCpl Zinck, Sig O'Brien, MCpl McDougall, MCpl Bemister, MCpl Bennet, Tpr Fretter, MCpl Brown, MCpl Dobbin, Cpl Elliston, Tpr Nykorak.

3rd Row: Tpr Laviolette, Tpr Cyr, Tpr Vanzytvelt, Tpr Coady, Cpl Maczko, Tpr Haynes, MCpl Johannessen, MCpl Wallace, Tpr Desbiens, Tpr Inouye, Cpl Levesque, Cpl Cook, Cpl Dorion, Cpl Power, Cpl Duguay, Tpr Conrad, MCpl Neill, Cpl Stadnyk, MCpl Busch, Cpl Davidson.

4th Row: Tpr Clarke, Cpl Norman, MCpl Pichie, Tpr McCullogh, Tpr Hunter, Tpr Sawchuk, Tpr Roach, Tpr Wison, Tpr Simpson, MCpl Cox, Cpl Guthrie, Tpr Labelle, Tpr Farbycuk, Tpr Williams, Tpr O'Brien, Tpr Rowden, Tpr Donovan, Tpr Kusec, Cpl Young, Tpr McCrea.

Front Row: Sgt Ferguson, Sgt Hammel, Sgt Ritchie, Sgt Buchanan, WO St-Amand, 2Lt Lussier, Lt Partridge, Capt Wells, Maj Ryder-Burbidge, MWO Levesques, Capt Brunton, Lt Larrett, WO McNeil, WO Boutilier, Sgt Osbourne, Sgt McPhail, Sgt Heppel, Sgt White.

RECCE SQUADRON

The year 1991 started at a normal Recce pace, fast and furious. After ATI and the Commanders inspection the squadron deployed for winter indoctrination training in Petawawa. While mother nature ensured the temperature stayed well below -30 degrees, the squadron lived in improvised shelters and huddled around fires.

Following a period of defrosting, the squadron launched into organizing two PCF courses.

As in previous years, 1991 saw Recce Squadron provide the bulk of the Mary Otter First Aid Team (WO Nickerson, MCpls Thody, Zinck, Clark and Rankin). The team finished second in the national championship.

February and March saw the squadron swing into high gear for Merritt Cup. Essential individual training was conducted out of C-40. For over three weeks the squadron moved into the Mattawa camp to fine tune all the training. Training was culminated by an inter-troop competition organized by SHQ. When Merritt Cup was cancelled the Regiment filled the gap by creating Cavalry Cup. The "Cav Cup" consisted of a written test followed by a circuit of stands including AFV recognition, weapons handling, first aid, and a run and shoot. First troop placed first overall much to the delight of Lt Morrison and his crew of renegades.

The squadron deployed to the Beachburg area for most of May to conduct more training. Lt Finney and three troop played too much football, and first troop had a surprise jump. In addition to conventional recce operations, the squadron also conducted some Internal Security training. Training wrapped up Ex Thunderbolt with the squadron exceeding the Commanders plans by some 36 hours.

Adventure training saw Recce Squadron try a hand at white water canoeing. The squadron objectives were to paddle 130 km in four days without getting wet. The mighty Demoine river was defeated but she took her share of overtuned canoes and soggy egos. The fishing championship was easily won by Cpl Allenson and Tpr Biddescomb, while Tprs Young and Fasker provided the most entertaining spill. Following the week in the sun the squadron finally slowed to a halt. SUMMER LEAVE. A chance to unload, ease springs and recharge batteries for the rest of the year.

After summer leave we once again led the charge to CAC 91. The squadron was employed mostly as training staff for the Queen's York Rangers and the Elgin Regiment. During this period, Recce squadron ran a MLVW course and set up several demonstration stands. At the same time the Troop Leaders and Troop Warrants were used as advisory staff for each Militia Troop, discouraging jeep accidents, lost weapons and missing militiamen as much as possible.

In September, we received the task of providing a 50 man Honour Guard to greet the Greek Chief of Defense Staff in Ottawa. With parades out of the way the squadron saw a surprise deployment to "Yugoslavia". With heavy packs and sore feet the squadron wqalked over most of Croatia liaising with partisans and saving ambassadors. The BBC, Capt Swayne, organized an exciting bayonet assault course, that resulted in several broken bayonets. Lt Partridge led and misled two troop through several navigation exercises. The exercise concluded with a live fire ambush, rappel and assault boat withdrawal with Sgt Ferguson proving that he loves to rappel.

The highlight of the entire year was Ex Svelte Nordic. The Artic Sovereignty Exercise saw Recce squadron deploy to Pond Inlet NWT. On arrival we quickly settled into the local Community Centre and started our long range patrols. These patrols, over 130 km, gave our soldiers a chance to travel over the pack ice and Arctic Tundra. Other activities included seal and caribou hunting as well as fishing for Arctic Char. The Canadian Rangers were a gold mine information on Arctic survival. The Arctic is a cold hard land and we wondered why anyone would want to live there. We soon discovered that Baffin Island is a beautiful picturesque land unscarred by man's touch. After 10 days the squadron eagerly awaited the sound of the C-130's.

The squadron moved right into the Christmas spirit, with lots of maintenance. A lot of long hours of hard work and sore muscles but a good year for Recce Squadron and a great year to be Dragoon.



*Sgt Hammel shows how
it's done in Bde Recce
Sqn Assault Troop.*

*Forget the caribou
and aim for the fig 11.*



"Gary I told you 50 cal went through the back doors of those Cougars."



"Sure, we can fit the entire sqn in here no problem."

The Winning Team
*Cpl Clarke, Tpr Kennedy, 2Lt Partridge,
 Tpr Roach, WO Nickerson, MCpl Huff,
 Tpr Coady, MCpl Briant, MCpl Bennett,
 MCpl Parker.*



"You can't all use it at once."

*"... and Recce Sqn
will move along
this axis here."*



"Can I keep it?"

*"So what is the
answer to number
two again?"*



Tpr Eliston, Tpr Young and MCpl Pichie



*"What do you mean 'no pen'
on work tickets."*



The FUN POLICE.

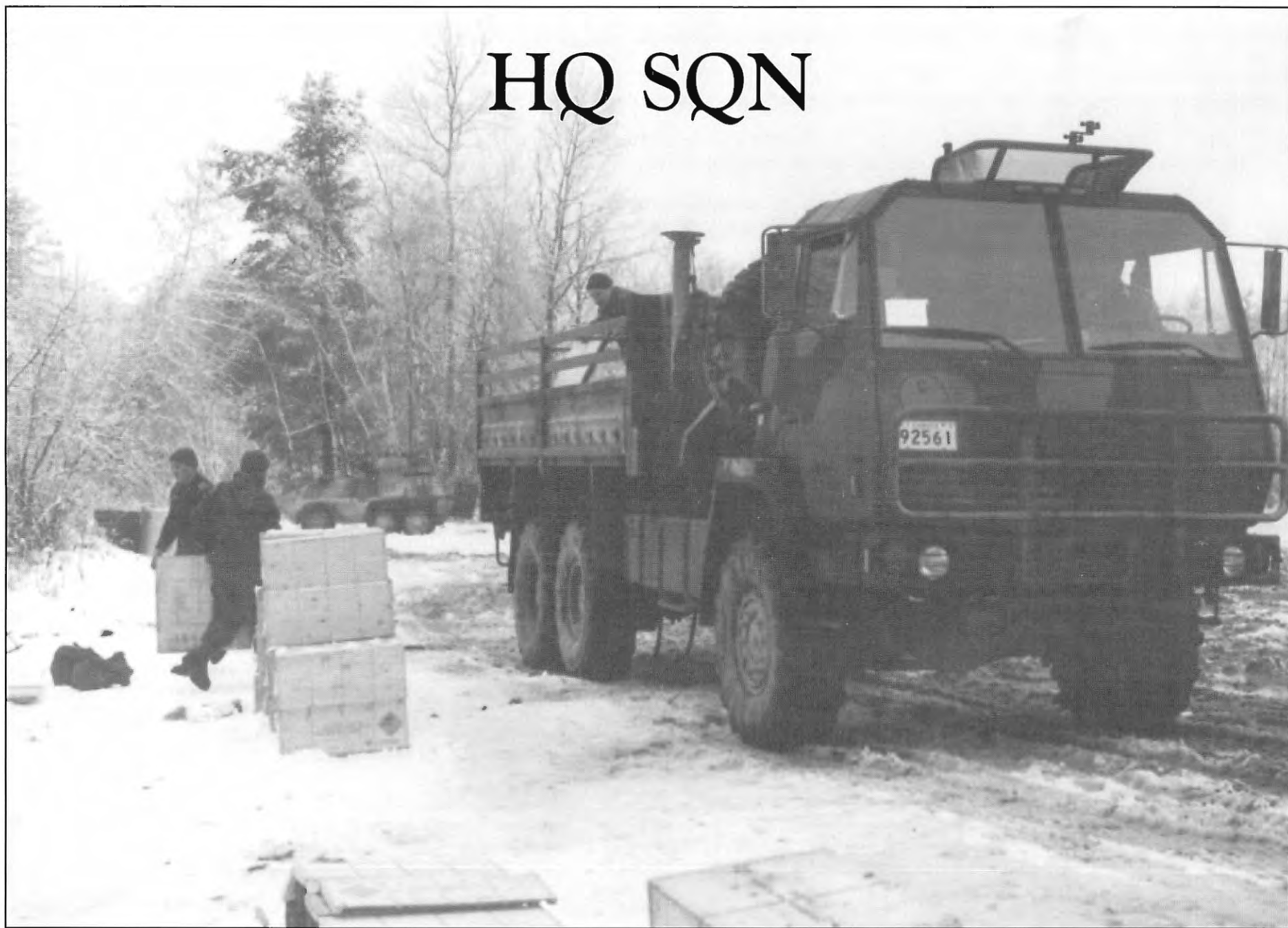


*Soviet
Satelite
Hunt.*



*Parade
for the
Greek CDS.*

HQ SQN





HQ SQN

Back Row: Cpl Siguion, Cpl Scullion, Cpl Fells, Cpl Poole, Pte John son, Pte Chaster, Cpl Gasser, MCpl Mahar, MCpl Livingstone, Cpl Arsenault, Cfn Sherret, MCpl Robideux, MS MacDonald, MCpl Grist, MCpl Machin, Cfn Power, Cpl Morris, MCpl Manente, Pte Evans, Cpl Morrison, MCpl MacKenzie, Cpl Gould, Cfn Reid, LS Gillis, MCpl O'Neill, Cpl Siverthorn, Cfn Reid, Cfn Grabowski, Cpl Rupert.

4th Row: Cpl Rowe, CFN Lawrance, Cpl Hall, Cpl Delany, Cpl Ingebrighston, MCpl Barcier, Cpl Novodvorsky, MCpl Larouche, Cpl Gale, Cpl Schnurr, Cpl McLellan, Sig Hachey, CFN McGill, MCpl Mathers, Cpl Trithart, Cpl Dignard, Cpl Beauvais, CFN Clark, Cpl Waddleton, Tpr Tetz, MCpl Nolin.

3rd Row: Cpl Roberts, Sig O'Brien, Cpl Potter, Cpl Keeping, Cpl Pring, Cpl Chaisson, Cpl Tait, Tpr Clark, CFN McLeod, MCpl Bowden, Cpl Zimmerling, Cpl McArthur, Cpl Baltzer, Cpl Redmond, Cpl Deveaux, Cpl Lowe, Cpl Perez, Cpl Anderso, Cpl Boudreault.

2nd Row: Sgt Green, WO Landry, WO Scott, Sgt Tarrant, Sgt Brooks, Sgt Murphy, Sgt Jazwinski, Sgt Fagan, Sgt Hampel, WO Decker, Sgt Hagan, PO Lavis, Sgt Barnett, Sgt Trembley, WO Pearcey.

Front Row: MWO Crowther, Lt Carson, Capt McCutcheon, Capt Newton, MWO Hills, Maj Cessford, Capt Nixon, Capt Steele, Capt Olsheski, MWO Lusk.

HQ SQUADRON

As another year draws to a close, HQ sqn is still supporting, maintaining and driving the Regiment. The 1991 year was another busy time for the sqn. Providing the logistical support to the Regiment; the maintenance, quartermaster, transport and medical section were pushed to the limits. Despite these challenges the sqn still managed to enjoy a little R & R during adventure training and whenever possible. The summer rotation welcomed a new OC, Major Mike Cessford and the sqn said goodbye to Walt (Thumper) Natynczyk. A picture is worth a thousand words so here is HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON in review . . .



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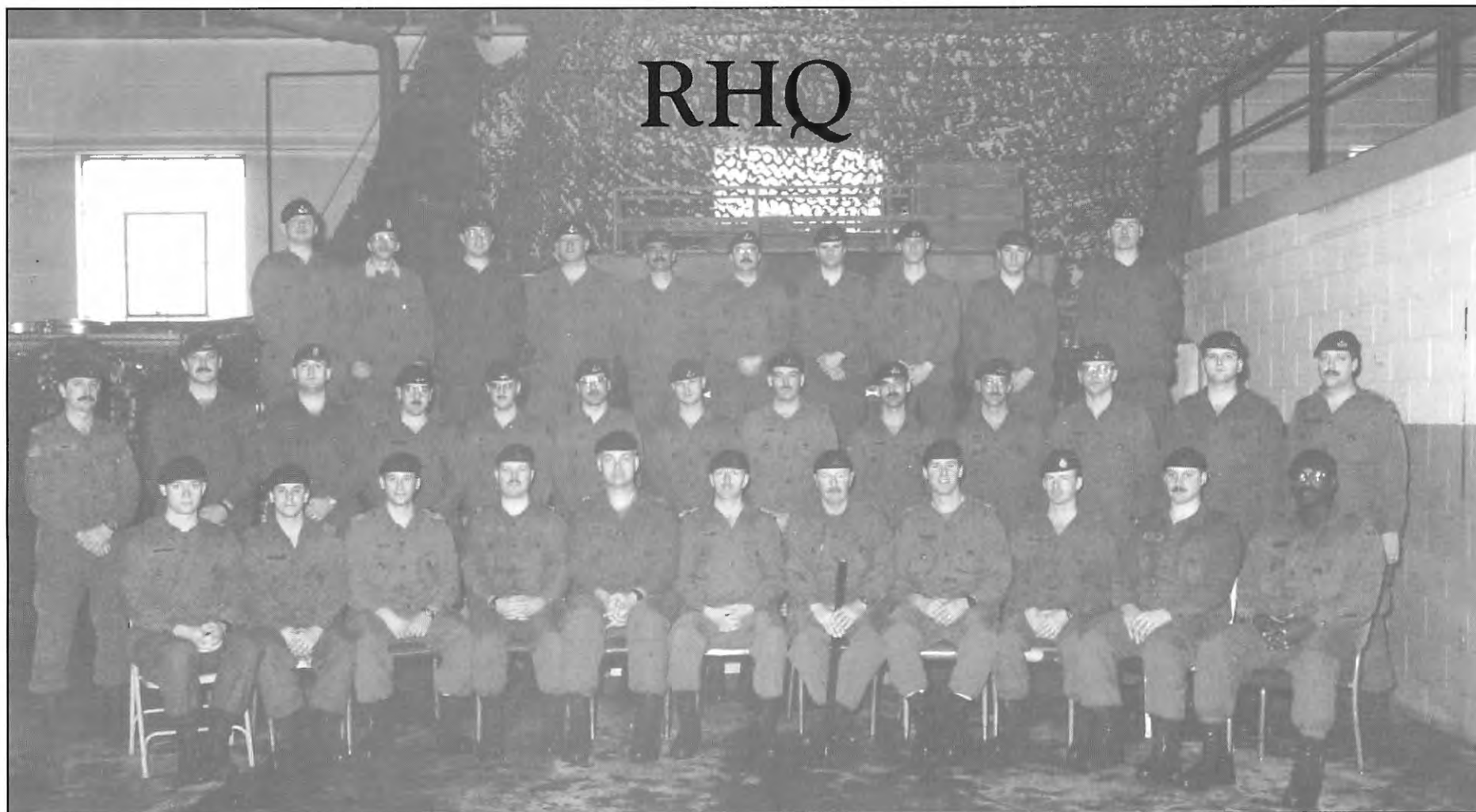
Nice boat.



"Now how do we get down?"



"Don't bother us now, we're on coffee break."



Back Row: Tpr Petroschuk, MCpl Lavine, Tpr Hape, MCpl Reid, MCpl Asselin, Cpl Griffen, Cpl Pringle, Tpr Townsend, Tpr Wiebe.

2nd Row: Sgt Guerin, MCpl Mercer, Cpl Easterbrook, MCpl Pothier, Cpl Desveaux, Cpl Sampson, Cpl McConville, Tpr Oland, MCpl Johannesson, WO OBrien, WO Wiebe, Sgt Dube, Sgt Decker.

Front Row: Lt Workman, Lt Plourde, Capt Holton, Capt Barr, Maj Barsauskas, LCol Hillier, RSM Mercer, Capt Ostler, Capt Hollingsworth, Capt Allen, Lt Charles.

RHQ

Another busy year has come to a close for the members of RHQ and it sure was a full schedule. 1991 started out with a bang as the Gulf War began. The Ops O got the word and soon each Sqn would begin tasking people to Operation Shadow. The preparation for deployment of 1 CFH. Alongside the Gulf War, Regimental life continued in RHQ and ATI came and went. As well, who can forget the Commander's Inspection? It must have been -100°C on the parade square (the SSF weather machine was working perfectly that day!)

May would see RHQ deploying with the Regiment on Exercise Thunderbolt. Sunny Meaford was home for the month. As June rolled around, APS saw the Regiment say goodbye to a lot of old friends. However, RHQ took on a new look as many people filled their new positions. The biggest change being Maj Gorman's departure and replacement by Maj Barsauskas. Many a nominal roll was typed — changed — corrected — re-typed as we all got used to spelling the Regt 2IC's name (Maj Gorman was so easy to spell). APS saw the Adjt position go to Capt James Foxtrot Ostler, and with the change came many new programs to make things run smoother. As well, the Trg office said goodbye to Sgt Main Drive Marchand and his replacement as Trg Sgt-Sgt Dube was heard to say, "Where's the "on" button for this thing?" And who can forget, Capt Barr who took over as Ops O. The roads and highways would never be the same. Finally, mention must be made of our new RAO then Lt Jeff "The Taxman" Allen. He would come up with new ways for us to pay our money out to hsi many varied accounts, one of which was rumoured to be his own Swiss Bank Account! Account. Revenue Canada — give this man a job.

Summer came and went, as did CAC 91 (— enough said about CAC 91!) and September saw the Ops WO, WO Howse, have increased sales on eggs and chickens.

October 91 was to be a special month for our Regiment. Leliefontein 91 was coupled with HRH Prince Charles' visit to Ontario. LCol Hillier proudly led his Regiment on Parade in Sudbury before HRH Prince Charles and Princess Diana. It was a hectic time preparation wise and once again he Asst Adjt came through unscathed. The Royal Visit over and Leliefontein come and gone, RHQ now got ready for Exercise Southern Thrust. Capt Hollingsworth and WO Meighan would be kept busy as communications from Petawawa to Fort Drum were not so easy to set up as the good old Meaford relay.

Finally, it was Christmas time again and time for the Offrs Sr NCO Hockey game. The Horse's Ass Trophy would leave its temporary place of rest in the Adjt's office and go to the Sr NCOs, as the offrs were victorious. Thus, with Christmas leave, another fine year to be a Dragoon came to a close for RHQ and all would enjoy the rest they had earned.

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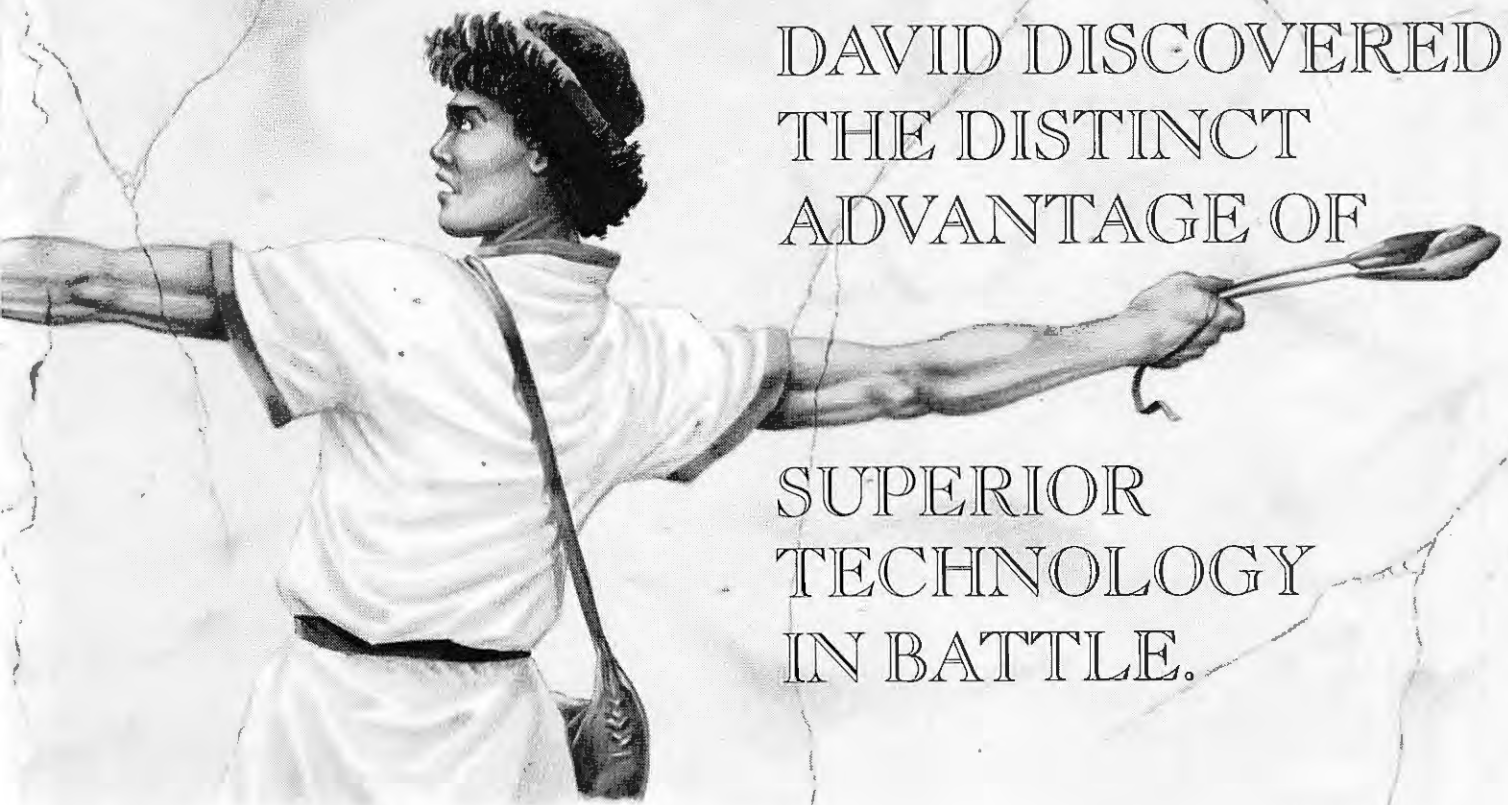
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THE REGIMENT IN GARRISON



RCD SPRINGBOK HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Tpr Page, Tpr Grant, Tpr Duffet, MCpl Bailey, Tpr Zacharais, Tpr Monaghan, Cpl Dorion, Sgt Jazwinski, Tpr Clarke, Tpr Townsend, Lt Percival, MCpl Ryce, Tpr Stenning, Tpr Laferriere, Tpr Roach, 2Lt Lussier, Cpl McDonald, 2Lt Adams.

Front Row: Cpl Dupuis, WO Meigham (asst coach), Sgt Ferguson, MWO Rousseau (coach), Capt Hartley, WO Cucinilli (asst coach), Cpl Doucette (eqpt mngr).

ABSENT: Tpr Terpstra, Tpr Lanning.



RCD NO HIT TEAM



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RCD BALL HOCKEY TEAM



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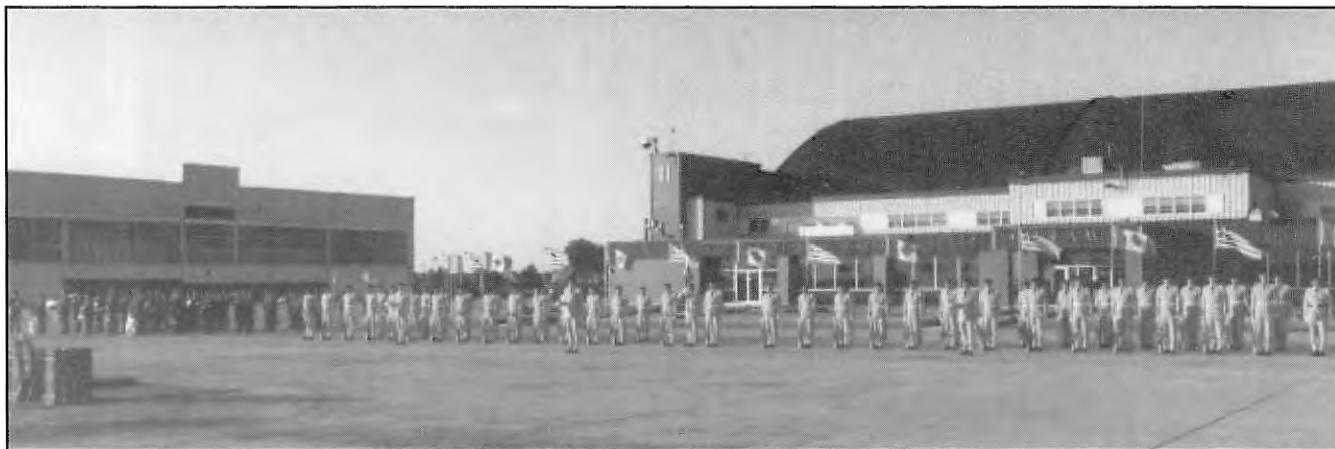


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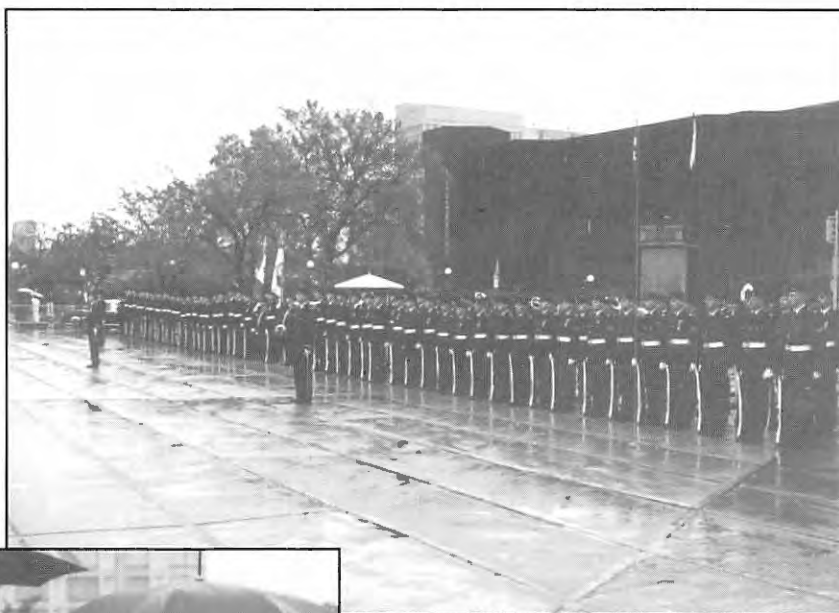


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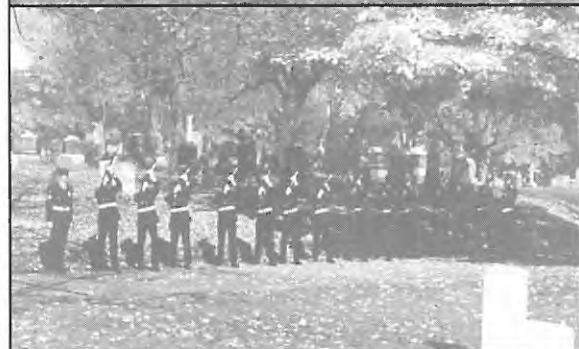
*B SQN –
QUEEN OF DENMARK*



*A SQN –
MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.*



IN MEMORIUM MAJOR GENERAL SMITH 1911 - 1991



Maj Gen Desmond Smith, was Canada's most decorated officer. He was commissioned into the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1933 and within ten years became the Regiment's 17th commanding officer from 17 February to 22 June 1942.

He first fought in Italy and later lead an armoured brigade in the river crossing in Holland.

He won the DSO and the American Legion of Merit and was appointed a Commander of the British Empire and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. He also received medals from Greece, Italy and Poland. His last post was Adjutant-General and he retired in 1962 at the rank of Major-General.

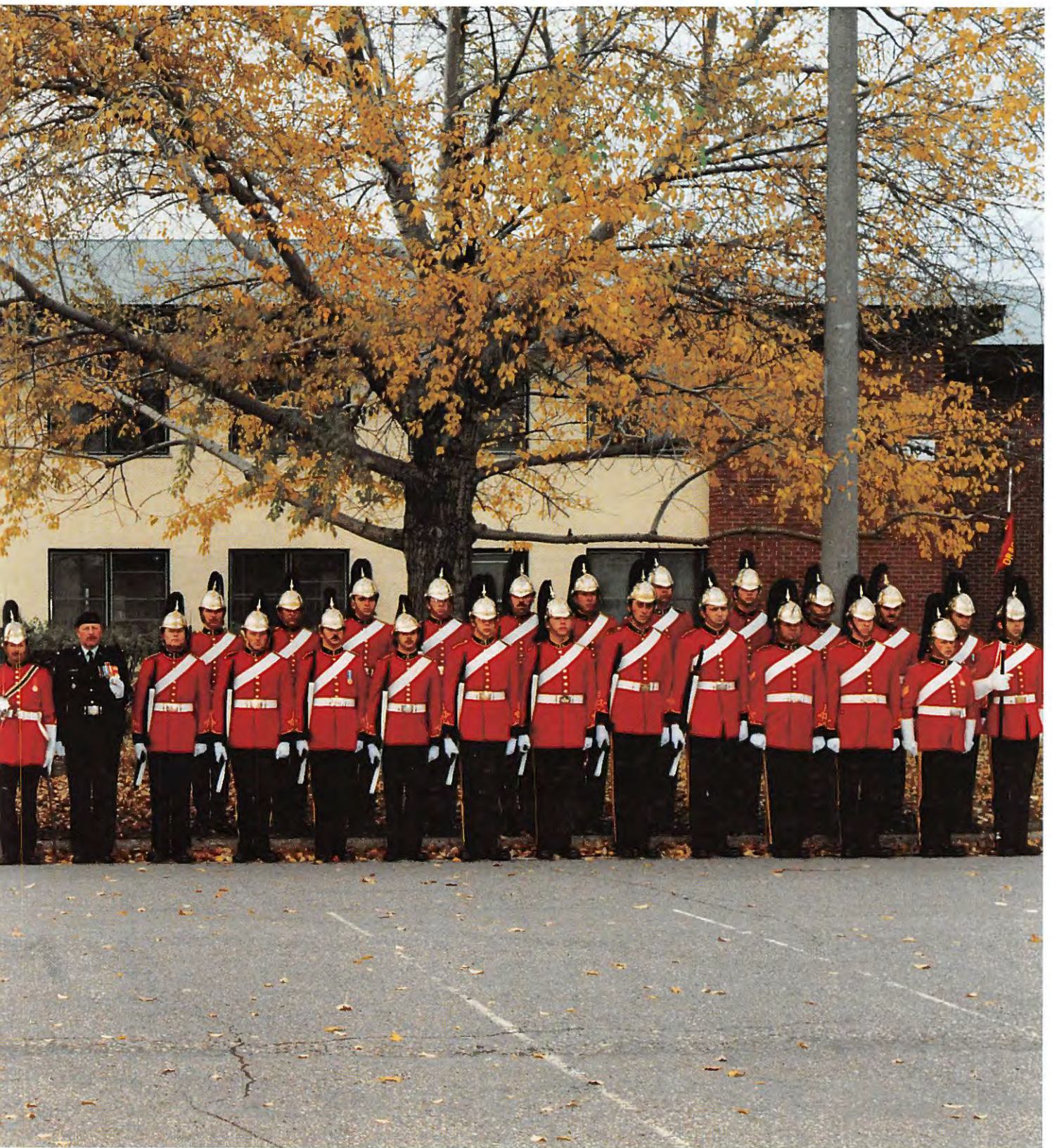
Major-General Smith shall be missed and remembered by all Dragoons both serving and retired.

REGIMENTAL GUIDON



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ROYAL VISIT

October 1991 is a month that will not soon be forgotten by the Regiment. It marked the arrival of the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, His Royal Highness, Charles, Prince of Wales and Princess Diana.

The Regiment would be on parade with a 50 man guard from each of A, B, C and Recce Squadrons, and the Guidon Party, SSM Bierhorst, WO Howse and WO O'Brian, accompanied by a 50 man guard dressed in ceremonial Scarlets.

The Regiment arrived in Sudbury at lunch on the 23 October for rehearsals and preparation of the Royal couple's arrival. The Regiment set up camp in the Irish Regiment's armory. Once all of the cots were laid out and the Regiment's new home away from home was good to go, everyone headed to "Science North" for rehearsals. The parade ground was a bee hive of activity, as everyone from the civilian welcome wagon to the police were making last minute preparations. Once rehearsals were complete we returned to the Armory for a BBQ and a relaxing night on the town. The next morning the Regiment did what it came to do. The guard formed up the Guidon was marched on, and we awaited the arrival of the Royal Couple.

It soon became evident with the large crowd it would be difficult to hear any commands once the motorcade arrived, this turned out to be the case. None the less the parade was sharp and Prince Charles made his way quickly through the ranks.

With the inspection complete the Regiment was marched off parade and onto the buses for the trip back to Petawawa.

The next evening, selected members of the Regiment went to Toronto for dinner with the Royal couple. During the evening, Prince Charles was surprisingly social, taking the opportunity to talk individually to all ranks of the Regiment who were present.

29 October 91 marked the end of the Royal Visit. The Regiment sent a 50 man departure guard dressed in ceremonial scarlets to Ottawa to bid farewell to the Royal couple.

The Royal Visit was by far the highlight for the Regiment in 1991 and we look forward to the possibility of a visit of our Colonel-in-Chief to the Regiment in 1993.



B Gen Carew greets HRH Prince Charles at a mess dinner in Toronto honouring HRH's affiliated Regiments.

ARRIVAL GUARD



*Prince Charles
and Princess Diana.*

*The Regiment
marches on
Parade in
Sudbury.*



THE INSPECTION



*HRH stops to
talk with Cpl Maher.*





DEPARTURE GUARD



LELEIFONTEIN 1991

*LCol Hillier leads
the Regiment on
a march past.*



*B Gen Bell receives a
salute from
the Regiment.*



Guidon Party



*B Gen O'Conner
The Senior Serving Dragoon
in Canada*



MESSES



C Squadron



Sergeant and Warrant Officer's Mess



RCD OFFICERS

1st Row: Capt Barr, Maj Ryder-Burbidge, Maj Cessford, Maj Kampman, LCol Hillier, BGen Carew (Col of the Regt), Maj Barsauskas, Maj Ferron, Maj Glauninger, Capt Ostler.

2nd Row: Lt(N) Cantin (Chap RC), Lt Donald, Lt Laursen, 2Lt Atherton, Lt Winfield, Capt Steele, 2Lt Muralt, Lt Percival, Lt Peppard, Lt Boule, Capt Hollingsworth, Capt Ashford, Capt Allen, Lt Carson, Capt McCutcheon, Lt(N) Durrett (Chap P).

3rd Row: Capt Nixon, Lt Workman, Lt Partridge, Capt Brunton, Capt Wells, Lt Pleadwell, Lt Charles, Lt Finney, Lt Vandenberg, Capt Holten, Lt Larrett, 2Lt Lussier, Capt Swayne, Capt Newton, Capt Bassindale, Lt Fleet, Capt Milner, Capt Hartley.

Missing: Capt Blackburn

ODDS AND



Failed Coup by the Asst Adjt.



Jump Troop, Bah!



Bullwinkle?



Two Heads are better than one.



Captain Guntape.

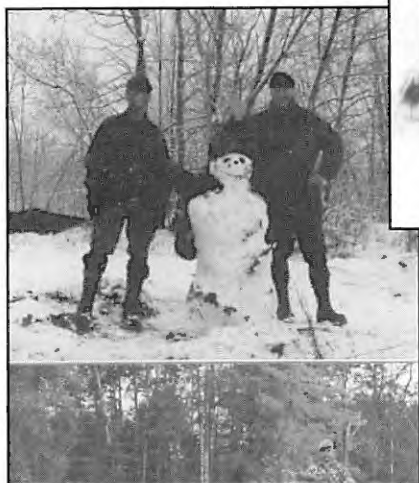
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Jack Of All Trades.



The RCD contingent in the Gulf.



Newest member of 60.



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Sr NCO Mess



The enemy threat.

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PRESIDENT'S NOTEBOOK

This issue of the Newsletter is the sixth edition put together by Cy GASKIN. He has requested he be relieved of this responsibility and will now hand off the job of Editor. On behalf of the membership I would like to thank Cy for a job extremely well done. His efforts have done much to provide the glue holding the Association together and the fertilizer, helping it grow. Congratulations Cy — well done!

This issue is the first to be integrated into the Regimental journal. Two main advantages result from this amalgamation. First, publication and distribution costs to the Association are considerably reduced. Second, and more importantly, *ALL* members of the Regimental Family (i.e. Regiment, E.R.E., and Association) can keep abreast of events effecting the entire family.

The '91 Reunion and General Meeting was successfully conducted 14-16 June 1991 in Kingston. Some 130 people were in attendance. Details of the various events will be found elsewhere in the Newsletter. You are asked to note that the *next* Reunion will be held in PETAWAWA/PEMBROKE in the Fall of 1993 in conjunction, it is understood that the Regiment will be granted the Freedom of the City of Pembroke. Association participation is being organized by Tom PARR and the Upper Ottawa Valley Chapter, who have also been tasked with arrangements for the General Meeting. It is worth noting that the 110th Birthday of our Regiment occurs little more than a month following the above activities. My sincere hope is that a strong showing will be made by the Association for this very special commemoration.

Best wishes to all Association members for 1992.

Ron Brown
President

FRONT COVER

Our front cover shows the intrepid group of RCD Association Ladies who took advantage of the 1000 Island Tour on Saturday, June 15th 1991. Under the leadership of Bosun' Mate Sharon BEVERIDGE, the ladies set sail at 1100 hours. From all reports, it was a gala outing and best of all, NO ONE GOT SEASICK!!

Well done Sharon!

For the record, standing, and LEFT to RIGHT in order are: Mary MEARS, Sharon, Dot CAREY, Brenda BEATTIE, Rosemary BLEWETT, Peggy COOK, Marg GOULD, Mildred WOOD, Irene THOMPSON, Jane DOWNEY, Phyllis GASKIN, Marie MURPHY and Caroline PEARCE.

Sitting, LEFT to RIGHT in order are: Joyce HILLIER, Sandra STERLING, Ann DAY and Jean MEEKER.

It should also be noted that the ladies had access to the Confederation Tour Train. Adrienne BROWN was the Skipper for this group with departure slated for 1230 hours.

As one of the group stated, "The whole town in 50 minutes!". The route took in RMC, a view of Fort Henry, Queen's University, Bellevue House and the Olympic Harbour to name some of the highlights.

A tip of the old Black Beret to the two organizers, Sharon and Adriene.

It is most gratifying to note that in recent years, a very real effort is being made to have special activities for our ladies. To all of those ladies in the hosting chapters who make this happen, "THANK YOU!".

1991 ANNUAL MEETING & REUNION

On Friday, June 14th, Members and their ladies began assembling at the Holiday Inn, downtown Kingston. You could almost feel the ties binding us together as we all exchanged greetings, hugs, kisses and handshakes.

After getting settled, it was a priority to register. We were processed by Laird GORDON, Bill SMITH and company. I believe 120 names were ticked off by late afternoon. The Regimental Kit Shop (mobile version) was emplaced in the same area as the registration desk, so we had the opportunity to look over the multitude of items available.

The "Meet & Greet" reception was held in the Bellevue Room (South) starting at 1930 hours. It was a lively gathering as for many of us a lot of catching up was required. You can imagine the decibel rating as we all tried to talk at once. Light refreshments and the cash bar helped us all maintain the necessary energy level to cope with the socializing. We had members from coast to coast in attendance.* (Earle THOMPSON from Nanaimo, B.C. and Jean and Ken MEEKER from the island province, Newfoundland.) I'm not certain who the wise individual was, who realized that some informal and early period was needed to let us all renew the comradeship, but it is a great idea. As you can see from the accompanying photos, there were not many glum faces. The gathering came to an end approximately 2230 hours as we are getting wiser, if older. We knew Saturday would be a busy day, for both the members and their ladies.

Cy Gaskin





Lois WATSON, Ida DEXTER, Dorothy FICE, Jim WATSON and Bill FICE are ready to boogie.

Cy Gaskin



George WATSFORD and Adrienne BROWN enjoy an aperitif.

Cy Gaskin



Sharon & John BEVERIDGE and Ron BROWN looking happy and relieved that all is going so well.



Art BURKE and Vic LOCKERBIE enjoy one of Lou CONWAY's jokes.

Cy Gaskin



What Reunion would be complete if Shorty was not there!!!!

On Friday, June 14th the members and their ladies began arriving at the downtown Holiday Inn. Saturday turned out to be a clear and beautiful day. It was nice to see that the weatherperson had cooperated. Some of you will no doubt recall, what the weather was like in 1988 when we were in Kingston last. The ladies took off on their various activities, details of which are noted elsewhere. The Board of Directors met to discuss the agenda for the Annual Meeting and other matters and some members took advantage of the super morning to see what Kingston had to offer. After lunch we gathered in the Bellevue Room (North) for some war stories and other tales, prior to the Annual Meeting. Ron BROWN called us to order at 1400 hours. We stood in silence and remembered those of our comrades, who had passed away since our last meeting. Their names are listed in the "Last Post" column. We heard a number of reports from the Board; Laird GORDON gave us a sitrep on the financial side and membership roster; LCOL Rick HILLIER gave us an update on the Regiment's activities and we elected new appointees to the Board. We discussed annual fees and the periodicity of annual meetings

as well as locations. (Ed. Our next full-fledged meeting will be held in PEMBROKE in 1993 with the Upper Ottawa Valley Chapter as our hosts. This will also be the year when our Regiment will reach *the ripe old age of 110*. Elsewhere I have included an accommodation survey for Pembroke, so members can start working on a budget that will allow a real, solid turnout for this memorable occasion. I am beholden to Tom PARR of the UOV Chapter for this information. *START PLANNING NOW!*)

Cy Gaskin



The 1991-1992 Board of Directors —
Front Row: Ted DAY, Bill SMITH, Ron BROWN,
Laird GORDON, Eric BINNS —
Back Row: John BEVERIDGE, Justin KISELIUS,
Ed GRAY, Tom PARR and Eugene ENGYEL.

Cy Gaskin



General CAREW, Colonel of the Regiment
addressed the meeting.

Cy Gaskin



Appointees to Board of Directors —
Doug FURLOTTE, Don MCNEIL and
Fred (Biff) WATSON

As is our custom, a reception was held preceding our going into dinner. Four members of the Regiment were on hand in ceremonial dress to add color to the assembly. It should also be noted that with the Kit Shop in the immediate area, a large number of the group were seen making trips to the site and undoubtedly acquiring (gifts?) for future birthdays anniversaries, etc...

The grand parade into the dining area began about 1930 hours and soon all were settled around their tables of eight. Two or three elves were seen distributing appropriate corsages to the ladies before the meal started. They had obviously had practice (see relevant photo). Once again we were treated to a very fine dinner, with service of high order. I'm certain that no one regretted being on hand. During dinner various toasts were offered by individual members and we responded accordingly.

We were happy to see that the organizing group had arranged for the Barry Dale band recalling memories of our first visit to Kingston, when we were at the Ambassador Hotel in 1988. The same mellow music that we had danced to then, returned in 1991 and the numbers of couples on the floor attested to the fact that we had not forgotten. It was a very enjoyable reunion.

Door prizes were drawn at intervals during breaks and as you can see, none of the winners refused to accept their award. A fun time for all concerned. Have I said it before that there is a magic to our meetings. You have to be there to feel it, because words cannot express it. Maybe it is a combination of the good food, booze and the music, but you do think that all present would not want to be anywhere else.

As with Cinderella, we too discovered that there was a midnight and the pumpkin would return to its original state, so the evening ended as the final piece was played and we returned to the real world. When we said our "Good Byes" on Sunday morning, we knew that it was only a temporary dislocation. In 1993 we'll be in Pembroke and hopefully will see a mob of smiling, familiar faces from all over the place. To Ron., John, Laird, Bill, Biff, Sharon, Adrienne and those un-named many, many thanks for a wonderful weekend!!!!

Cy Gaskin



Walter SIBLEY with TPR W. HICKEY
TPR B. MACDONALD, TPR M. ARNOT and
MCPL Dave BOUDREAU.

Bob Gibson



Doug SPENCER and Dave ROBERTSON
are ready at table 8.

Cy Gaskin



One of the elves distributing flowers —
to Eric BINNS?????

Cy Gaskin



Cliff CARPENTER reluctantly accepts a prize.

Cy Gaskin



Biff to stop talking.

Cy Gaskin



Norma WILLIAMS singing the song that
unlocks the prize.

Bob Gibson



The Editor caught without his camera.
He's gonna get you Bob!



Table 3 is a good example of our happy group.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

MONTREAL CHAPTER

Once again Justin KISELIUS has come through with his update on the comings and goings of our comrades in the Montreal Chapter.

He reports on the loss of Bill REDMOND on November 5th, 1991. Many will remember Bill as being one of the last of our World War I members. He was 96 years of age. Chapter representatives attended at the funeral home and at the burial in the Pointe Claire "Field of Honour" cemetery.

The chapter held six general meetings during the year, at such locations as CMR, St Hubert and St Anne's Military Hospital. A number of serving members also were present at these get-togethers.

The members attended the Remembrance Day ceremonies at CMR, November 11th 1991. This annual event is well attended by the members. On December 19th a Christmas dinner was served to the chapter membership at St Anne's Military Hospital. We were fortunate in that a tour of the facilities was arranged by W. "Blanco" WHITE and we wound up paying our respects to Cy WILLIAMS. Izzy RYND and Jerry SHEARS in the spirit of the season presented gifts to Cy and some other friends. Jay GALLANT also participated, playing Santa Claus. We also paid our respects to Walter LEJA, who is gravely ill. Some of you may remember Walter being injured in a bomb explosion during the troubles in the early seventies.

The Montreal Chapter send their collective best wishes to all comrades in the RCD Association for 1992. We hope to see a number of friends in Pembroke at the 110th Regimental Birthday in 1993.



J. GALLANT says "farewell" to Bill REDMOND.

J. Kiselius



J.P. GAUTIER surrounded by "the gang" during the 1991 Reunion at Kingston.

J. Kiselius



One of the membership meetings at St. Hubert.

J. Kiselius



J. KISELIUS, Norm WOOD and Phil MANION telling lies at Kingston.

UPPER OTTAWA VALLEY CHAPTER

We are indebted to Tom PARR for the comprehensive and interesting report of chapter activities. We heartily endorse his request for a solid and memorable turnout of the Association in 1993.

The year 1992 begins on a sad note for our Chapter with the passing away of a very dear friend and colleague to all past and serving Dragoons. Lester Milberry passed away in hospital in Pembroke on January 30 as a result of a lengthy illness. The funeral service took place in CFB Petawawa with many ex Dragoons and serving members present. He was afforded full military honours by the Regiment with a splendid Honour Guard. His pallbearers were past members of the Dragoons as well as representative members of family and friends. He will be missed by all.

Since our last submission to the Newsletter, our Chapter has been having regular social events that forge strong relationships among all ex "black hatters" with the predominant one being monthly Sunday brunches. These are for the most part well attended and most of the regulars look forward to them, and other than a slight temporary inconvenience due to the Lamone Crossing Mess being renovated we have only missed having three. Once again, I must give thanks to the Regiment for the support we get in using their facilities for these occasions.

We have "geared-up" for the 1993 Leliefontein celebration to take place in Pembroke and Petawawa. The Mayor of Pembroke will be granting the Freedom of the City to the Regiment in conjunction with the 110th birthday celebrations. In addition, the annual Meeting of the Board of Directors will take place at this time. For those of you who were unable to attend the Kingston "Bash" in 1991, it was decided at the annual meeting that the Association would change format from an annual get-together to a biennial event as many members were finding escalating costs for such things as accommodation, transportation etc were becoming prohibitive, ergo 1993. We would encourage all Association members to make this gathering a memorable event for all time by attending. We have established a very capable committee to ensure that all matters will be taken care of such as accommodation, buses, programme, conference, and entertainment. For all those Association members who plan on attending this function; there will be an insert in the next publication of the Springbok that you will be able to use for confirmation of bookings etc. As well, Cy Gaskin will have included an accommodation listing for the Pembroke area in this issue, for you to retain for future reference. This may appear to be a little early to some of you, however for a function of this magnitude to go without a hitch, requires considerable prior preparation and planning, plus putting aside those funds required for a holiday such as this.

We continue to support the Regiment in their needs wherever possible and raise funds to that end as well as supporting our members when needed, which in turn enhances the "family" concept. Our membership total remains quite stable with eighty-one members at present.

In closing, I along with all members of our Chapter, wish all members of the Regimental Family, best wishes for 1992 and with the good Lord willing, look forward to seeing as many of you in 1993 as possible.

TORONTO CHAPTER

Ed GRAY has once again provided an extensive and comprehensive summary of chapter events.

Only through the dedicated support and participation of our membership did we complete a schedule that at times seemed awesome. It's amazing what an extra ration of geritol can achieve. Nice going guy's. Objectively, we want to replace the "Couch Potato" syndrome with healthy activity, comradeship, and of course maintain the presence of The Royal Canadian Dragoons in the community. Are we ready for 1992? You bet we are!

1991 ushered in a new concept — "The Mini Reunion".

An impromptu gathering of eleven members from the Scarborough, Oshawa and Whitby areas, convened at the Highland Creek Legion on Saturday January 22/91. From this successful event the Mini Reunion was conceived. Plans were then made for our next reunion, which was held at St. Catharines on the March 2nd weekend in The Legion Branch 24. Nineteen members attended, old friendships were renewed, and everyone enjoyed themselves. Because of the tremendous response, return engagements were planned for 1992. We must be onto something good, as 23 members turned out for the follow up reunion at the Highland Creek Legion on Saturday February 1/92. Chalk up another success. The real big winners were Art Thomerson and Norm Wood who won standing rib roasts in the meat roll. I guess we can look forward to roast beef sandwiches at the next outing.

HIGHLAND CREEK LEGION

February 1/92

Jim Watson



Back Row: Bill Fice, Mel Holden, John Copeland, Jack Currie, Ed. Gray, Bob Scriven.

Center: Al Wade, Jim Braden, Chas. Lennon, Doug Spencer, Art Chapman, Lloyd Mercer, Ed. Johnson, Bob Brown.

Front: Elmer Haney, Les Struzik, Norm Wood, Art Liddiard, Bob Gibson (note the battle dress), Art Thomerson.

The 13th annual D-Day Dodgers Reunion held on the week-end of May 10-11-12th, at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 34 in Orillia was a huge success. Mother nature provided the sunshine, the delegates, the excitement, and the citizens participated with large turn outs at the memorial service and parade on Saturday morning. Bob Gibson attired in vintage W.W.2 uniform, with the appropriate insignia led our group with great aplomb. We were entertained one Friday evening with a hilarious variety show to lead off the

proceedings. On Saturday afternoon, after the parade, A Whoop De Do was held in the club room. A roast beef dinner and dance was held in the Normandy Room. In the evening which was enjoyed by many of the company. In addition, a Millionaire's night was operating in the Tri-Service Room and there was easy listening music available in the Vimy lounge. On Sunday morning we were fortified with a lovely pancake breakfast, before we left.

What are D-Day Dodgers? They picked up their nickname in 1944 following a comment from a member of the British Parliament, Lady Astor. Allegedly she accused the troops sitting in the sun in Italy as being scruffy, undisciplined, drunken and should be brought back to fight on D-Day. Hence the name "D-Day Dodgers".

Thanks Lady Astor, you made our day.

The Korea War veterans are also welcomed and recognized at this reunion. So on May 8-9-10th. 1992, come out and experience a great time.



Standing: Gord Lince, Bob Gibson, Norm Wood, Art Thomerson, Court Knappett, Bert Porter, Bill Fice, Elmer Haney.

Kneeling: John Egan, Ed. Gray.

Saturday, August 17/91, marked the Warriors Day Parade with 1000 spectators cheering, the vet's threw back their shoulders and stepped out smartly in the 67th annual affair. The 19 Toronto Chapter members were elated by the addition of 22 all ranks from the Regiment under the command of Capt. Hartley (I wonder if Capt. Hartley has recovered his voice?). It was reminiscent of 1983, the centennial year, when we had the honour of parading with the Regiment on Warriors Day. Reviewing the proceedings were the CO, LCOL Rick Hillier and the RSM, CWO Sterling Mercer. The Toronto Chapter extends their sincere appreciation to Col. Hillier for his cooperation in providing the personnel. Following the parade, the troops were welcomed at Legion Branch 42, where a delicious lunch was served by the Ladies Auxiliary, and entertainment provided by the Bramalea Fife and Drum Band.

What a great do!

Can we repeat iin 92??



The annual Chapter meeting convened on Friday, September 20th, at the Chief and Petty Officers Mess, H.M.C.S. York. A spirited business session ensued and was followed with comradere, revelry, and good food.

Chairman – Al Wade

Secretary – Ed. Gray

Treasurer – Art Thomerson

Executive Committee – John Copeland, Doug

Furlotee, Elmer Haney, Bert Porter, Gard Robertson, Jack Walker, Norm Wood.



L. to R.: Bob Brown, Jack Walker, Al Wade, Walter Sibley, Les Struzik, Mel Holden, Elmer Haney.

Kneeling: Ed. Gray.

During the years 1840 and 1841, the Royal Engineers of the British Army constructed a fort consisting of six main buildings around a parade square. It was located in the eastern end of the present day Exhibition Grounds, and west of the "Old Fort" (Fort York) established in 1793. The new structure was known as the "New Fort" until 1893 when it was officially named "Stanley Barracks" in honour of Lord Stanley of Preston, Governor General of Canada from 1883 to 1893.

The "New Fort" became the main British Army facility in Toronto until 1870, at which time the Canadian military filled the void on the departure of the British. The North-West Mounted Police trained some of it's first recruits at Stanley Barracks, followed by The Royal Canadian Dragoons, and the Royal Canadian Regiment. Stanley barracks remained the centre of the Toronto garrison until the 1940's.

Today one remaining building, the senior officers quarters (Now the Marine Museum) sits as a reminder of Toronto's military past. To commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the construction of Stanley Barracks, the Toronto Historical Board and the Toronto Chapter with assistance from the Regiment, began organizing a celebration of this important historical event. It was held on October 5th, 1991. Some of the events were the firing of a salute from the guns of HMCS "Haida", the raising of the Union Jack from the main bastion by members of the Museum of Applied Military History dressed in 20th Battalion uniforms, and a parade featuring uniforms of the period 1841 to 1945. The Regiment provided an Honour Guard in ceremonial dress. Attending as honoured guests were our own Ed Johnson and Walter Sibley who had served with the Regiment in Stanley Barracks.

STANLEY BARRACKS



The Guard of Honour.



The Old Guard.

Remembrance Day concluded our yearly activity. Observance of this solemn day predictably ushers in appropriate weather. Chapter members in company with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 42 attended the service at the Kew Gardens Cenotaph. On this occasion an R.C.D. wreath is placed at the cenotaph in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice, and of those who have since passed away. Observing the school children assembled along the parade route, and the large crowds gathered at the Cenotaph, is a warming experience for us all. Paying tribute to our deceased buddies is paramount, but the day also entails a social segment, with good friends, delicious food, and excellent music.

That concludes our summary of 1991 affairs. In 1992 we extend an invitation to other segments of the Association, and the Regiment to join with us in: The Queens Birthday Parade, Monday, May 18th, formerly Victoria Day and The Warriors Day Parade, Saturday, August 22nd.

THE SOLEMN



AND



THE SOCIAL

(ED: I am indebted to the Toronto Chapter for this contribution to our Newsletter. Well done and many thanks.)

MY DAD – R.C.D.

My father was an R.C.D. —
Which matters little to you and me,
But it meant a lot to him, you see —
And he hung up his spurs reluctantly.

When we were little, quite often he
Would gather us upon his knee
And tell us tales of the cavalry —
Yes, he hung up his spurs reluctantly.

Through the years, quite valiantly,
He laboured to keep his family,
But at heart he was always an R.C.D.
And he hung up his spurs reluctantly.

And now that he's reaching eighty-three,
With great-grandchildren upon his knee,
A frame of oak holds spurs that he
Hung up — so reluctantly.

"Dad" was Corporal Alfred Scriven, an R.C.D. in World War I.

Poem written, (and framed with the spurs) by Mary Scriven MacFarlane, the oldest of his four children.

Submitted by son, Robert Alfred Scriven, R.C.D. World War II.



SMALL TOWN WAR MEMORIALS

This is a continuation of the series on Small Town War Memorials.

The monument that appears in the photograph is dedicated to memorializing the Canadian Special Service Force of the Anglo-Boer War, South Africa 1899-1902 and several of its members who were local residents. It sits prominently in beautiful surroundings within Victoria Park, located in the downtown area of the City of London, Ontario. In this case the life-sized bronze figure of the soldier atop the stone plinth is an Infantryman armed with a Lee-Enfield Mk. 1 rifle.

Affixed to the front elevation of the plinth is a bronze plaque, testifying:

"In honour of the men from the London District
who fought for the empire in South Africa and
in memory of these who fell 1899-1902"

On the near side of the Plinth several names of servicemen and their original Militia units are engraved, none of them were Dragoons. The far side is engraved with a roster of regiments and units comprising the Canadian Special Service Force, as follows:

Royal Canadian Dragoon(s)
Royal Canadian Artillery
Canadian Mounted Rifles
Strathcona's Horse
Royal Canadian Infantry
Canadian Field Hospital.

Lawrence C. Hansen
91.11.16.

AU REVOIR

Here we are in late 1991. The golfers are cleaning their clubs. The boaters are winterizing and the cottagers have been battenning down for another year. It's a time for change. For yours truly, that is what is happening. As many of you know, I've been acting as editor for our Newsletter for about 6 years. I've told our President, Ron Brown, that I am ready to let the reins of power go after this issue. I know that out there amongst our members are a number of talented people who can take on this responsibility.

I want you all to know that I have truly enjoyed this experience. You may remember when I volunteered to become editor, I mentioned that it was not a one man job. It isn't! To the many contributors who were so very helpful, "DANKE SCHOEN". I am in your debt.

I want to tell whoever follows me that he can count on your support and assistance. Where would this communications piece be, if it were not for the photos, letters, stories, reports, jokes and other items that you, the members of this Association send in to the editor? Answer: NO WHERE!!

I think of those who preceded me: Howie LANGAN, Jack PONTING, Cliff CARPENTER and Pat GRIEVE. They left their particular mark on this Newsletter. This variation has been good. What is now needed is a fresh approach. The baton is being passed.

Cy Gaskin

NOTICE

The Guild of the Royal Canadian Dragoons is asking for our help. They would like to remind members that gifts of memorabilia and artifacts would be most appreciated. If you have such items and sincerely desire a safe and secure custody for them, please consider the Guild's request. Contact the Regiment.

The Editor

THE LAST POST

Each issue of the Newsletter, we commend to your keeping the names of those of our comrades, who passed away. This confirmation of the mortality of man suggests that we would do well to cherish "the here and now".

We send our collective sympathy and condolences to the families of the following members who have left our midst. We shall miss them.

Let us remember:

(LM) = LIFE MEMBER

Headley ALLINGHAM (LM)	22 MAY 91	Brighton ENGLAND
George BARR	30 JAN 91	Meaford ON
Gerald E. BLAIR		McAdam NB
Ralph BRUTON	28 DEC 91	Toronto ON
John BRYON	27 DEC 90	Toronto ON

William (Buck) BUCHANAN	27 AUG 91	Barrie ON
Donald J. BURT	13 AUG 91	Mississauga ON
John M. CANE	02 APR 91	Toronto ON
A.E. CLARKE (LM)	MAR 91	Montreal PQ
Lawrence W. CRAWFORD	16 JUN 90	Perth-Andover NB
Bob DAVIDSON MM	16 MAY 91	Ottawa ON
Sigmund DUNNIN	AUG 91	Toronto ON
William R. EDWARDS (LM)	13 OCT 91	Etobicoke ON
Jack GALE	DEC 90	Ottawa ON
Frank G. HAYES	23 NOV 90	Montreal PQ
Neil JAMES	27 APR 91	Lindsay ON
Harry KOROLIK	19 FEB 91	Toronto ON
Viateur LAFONTAINE	31 MAR 91	Sie. Anne de Bellvue PQ
Einer A. LINN	11 JAN 91	Kaslo BC
Alexander LOGAN	MAR 91	Toronto ON
Henry E. MacMASTER	26 NOV 90	Kingston NS
Malcom McDUGALL	12 APR 91	St. Catharines ON
Encil L. McNEELY	16 DEC 90	North Bay ON
Bill McSLOY	MAR 91	
Les MILBERRY	29 JAN 92	Pembroke ON
Joe NAPORA	06 AUG 91	Yorkton SK
Stuart NICOL	07 AUG 91	Islington ON
Henry PILON	26 SEP 91	NY State
Len PYNN (LM)	24 JAN 91	Montreal PQ
Bill REDMOND (LM)	05 NOV 91	Montreal PQ
Norm S. ROBILIARD	11 DEC 90	London ON
Thomas SHEEHY	16 JAN 92	Toronto ON
Frederick R. SHEPPARD	24 JAN 91	Thompson MB
J.D.B. SMITH C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., K. ST.J., K.L.J. (LM)	11 OCT 91	London, ENGLAND
Herbert A. SPENCER MM	17 MAR 91	Aylmer ON
A.A. "Arnold" STEPHENSON	JAN 92	Toronto ON
Francis J. UNDERWOOD (LM)	16 NOV 90	Labrador City NF
Albert G. WHITE	03 NOV 91	Kingsville ON

Bank Charges	4
1991 Reunion — Band Retainer	500
Misc Expenses	<u>38</u>

Total Revenues \$ 5,905

EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES \$ 2,835

NOTES

1. 1991 Reunion retainer to be recover in 1991 = (+) \$ 500
2. 12 Annual memberships paid in advance = (-) \$ 120
3. 1990 Life Memberships = (-) \$4,400
4. Excess of Expenses over Revenue = (\$1,185)

BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1990

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash in Bank	\$ 1,806
Sec-Treas Petty Cash Fund	<u>88</u>
<u>Inventory</u>	
74 Prints-Saving Guns @ \$15	1,110
542 Montage/Collage @10	5,420
188 Montage/Collage booklets @ \$2	376
	<u>6,906</u>

Accounts Receivable

E ONT Chapter – Menu printing	175
Postage Imprest Accounts	
Atlantic Region (9 MAR 87)	100
Toronto & Region (10 NOV 87)	100
Upper Ottawa Valley (29 DEC 87)	100

GICs \$13,000

\$22,275

LIABILITIES & SURPLUSES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

NIL

SURPLUS

Opening Balance, Jan. 1st, 1990	\$19,840
Excess of Revenue over Expenses	\$2,835
Balance, December 31st, 1990	<u>\$22,675</u>

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

REVENUES & EXPENSES January 1st - December 31st, 1990

REVENUES

Membership Fees	
Annual	\$ 3,800
Life	4,400
Gifts/Donations	47
Sales – Prints	400
Bank Interest	<u>93</u>
Total Revenues	\$ 8,740

EXPENSES

Transportation	\$ 90
Office Supplies	337
Phone	74
Postage	247
Corporation Fee	30
Newsletter	
Printing	3,045
Postage	504
Misc	92
Advertising (Legion Magazine)	197
Contributions/Don ations	
RCD Guild	500
War Museum	<u>247</u>

(Editor: Earlier in the Newsletter I mentioned providing a list of available accommodation in PEMBROKE Ontario. Members planning on attending the 1993 ANNUAL MEETING & REUNION may find this list handy, while compiling their budget. I thank Tom PARR for this information.)

ACCOMMODATION REPORT												
Name, Address and Telephone No	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	Cost \$
Bayview Inn – 845 Pembroke St. E. K8A 3M3 – 10 Units (732-7759)		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	1 Mo.	32. to 34.
Best Western – Pembroke Inn 1 International Drive, Box 700 K8A 6X9 – 65 Units (735-0131)	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	2 Mo.	72. to 105.
Champlain Motor Hotel 1325 Pembroke St. W. K8A 5R3 – 12 Units + Bungalows and trailers. (732-2889)			✓	✓	✓			✓			1 Mo.	42. to 50 65. Bung. 75. Tlr.
Colonial Inn – 1350 Pembroke St. W. K8A 7A3 – 16 Units (732-3623) Comp. Bkfst.		✓	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	1 Mo.	50. to 56.
Days Inn – 900 Pembroke St. E. K8A 3M2 – 82 Units (735-6368)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	1 Mo.	50. to 64.
Forest Lea Inn – 1433 Pembroke St. W K8A 7A5 – 26 Units (732-9981)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			6 Wk.	50. to 52.
Hillside Inn – 638 Pembroke St. E. K8A 3L9 – 17 Units (732-3616)		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	1 Mo.	40. to 50.
Holiday Motel – 1019 Pembroke St. E. K8A 3M4 – 19 Units (732-2356)			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	6 Wk.	45. to 52.
Journey's End Motel – 959 Pembroke St. E. K8A 3M3 (735-1057) – 61 Units	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		1 Mo.	56. to 58.
Travellers Inn – 1044 Pembroke St. E. K8A 6Z3 – 17 Units (732-9901)		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	1 Mo.	43. to 55.

- A. Full meal service-Dining Room/Lounge
- B. Complimentary Coffee
- C. Cable TV
- D. Air Conditioned
- E. Direct Dial Tel (Free Local calls)

- F. Walking Distance to Restaurant
- G. Walking Distance to Downtown
- H. Close to shopping malls
- I. City Bus Service available
- J. Refrigerators or Ice Machine
- K. Lead-time for guaranteed booking

Total Units: 325 excluding suites, Bungalows and trailers.

- Notes:
1. All prices shown are Spring to Fall 1991 excluding taxes.
 2. Many of the establishments have suites with prices shown above reflecting dbl occupancy only. Additional guests – add approx. \$4. to \$5. per person in the case of double-double beds.
 3. Facilities vary from such things as indoor pool at Best Western, and outdoor pool at Days End. Best Western also has a Health Gym and spa.
 4. All accommodations listed above may be considered as premium accommodations.

ECKHARDT MEMORIAL PLAQUE RECIPIENTS AS OF 19 FEB 92

1952	CPL	DORMAN	M.	DECEASED SGT
1953	CPL	GARNIER		RETIRED UNKNOWN
1954	CPL	SAMPSON	H.C.	RETIRED CWO PETAWAWA, ONTARIO
1960	CPL	ADAMS	J.Q.	RETIRED UNKNOWN
1961	CPL	HANSEN	I.A.	RETIRED UNKNOWN
1962	CPL	BENNETT	G.R.	RETIRED CAPT GAGETOWN, N.B.
1963	CPL	BANDCROFT	B.R.	RETIRED MWO
1964	CPL	MAYBEE	K.H.	CAPT CTC GAGETOWN, N.B.
1965	CPL	MURRIN	D.F.	RETIRED MWO GAGETOWN, N.B.
1971	MCPL	THOMPSON	L.R.	RETIRED WO OTTAWA (RCMP)
1972	MCPL	BATTLEY	W.A.	UNKNOWN
1973	MCPL	BELL	R.G.	MAJ NDHQ OTTAWA
1974	MCPL	MORASH	R.M.	REMUSTERED SGT TRAFFIC TEC. N/S
1975	MCPL	BIERHORST	F.	RCD MWO PETAWAWA
1976	MCPL	COPPLESTONE	T.R.	CAPT CTC GAGETOWN, N.B. N/S
1977	MCPL	MILLER	K.J.	RETIRED WO CALGARY
1978	MCPL	WOODS	B.W.	RETIRED SGT CALGARY
1979	MCPL	HARVEY	D.R.	MWO 8CH LAHR
1980	MCPL	CHAPMAN	W.C.	DECEASED SGT
1981	MCPL	BLAKELY	J.D.	CAPT NOHQ OTTAWA
1982	MCPL	TROKE	B.F.	RELEASED SGT NOVAL SCOTIA
1983	MCPL	CALDWELL	R.L.	RELEASED SGT GAGETOWN, N.B.
1984	MCPL	NAYLOR	F.C.	REMUSTERED CFR ATC LT GOOSEBAY LAB.
1985	MCPL	OVERINK	H.	SGT 8CH LAHR GERMANY
1986	MCPL	KEARNY	F.A.	SGT 8CH LAHR GERMANY
1987	MCPL	SAUNDERS	C.L.	WO C SQN RCD GAGETOWN N.B.
1988	MCPL	LEGGE	M.E.	SGT 408 TAC HEL SQN EDMONTON ALTA
1989	MCPL	GODDEN	J.B.	SGT B SQN RCD
1990	MCPL	DALE	W.C.	SGT A SQN RCD
1991	MCPL	KELLY	D.P.	MCPL B SQN RCD



RCD ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The RCD Association 1992 Annual General Meeting

will be held in Petawawa, Ontario at 1400 hrs,

on Saturday October 31, 1992 to conduct

business as required by law.

M.L. Gordon
Secretary/Treasurer